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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 28

MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED IN CONTESTS NEXT WEEK

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school and general manager of the Northwest Missouri High School Contests to be held at the College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24, 25, is in receipt of a great number of entries in scholastic and speech contests, it is announced this week. Entries in all events are still pouring in to Mr. Dieterich's office, so the number who will participate in these events is indefinite.

The following are entries as received until 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

In class B grain judging, the following have entries. Quitman: Georgia McGinness, Edward Shelton, Lucie Lee Rank; Rosendale: Grover Silvers, Robert Mickey, Marvin Hazelrigg; Clearmont, Merlin Kinserf, Welton Wallace, Calvin Inman; and Hamilton: Bernard Neal, Russell Hogsett, Kenneth Boulton, Beverly Tuttle.

In class B live stock judging contests the following have entries: Quitman: Shelby Keever, Georgia McGinness, Edward Shelton; Rosendale, Everett Rhoades, Chas. Russell, Frederick Wright; and Clearmont: Robert Swigart, Wilbur Turpen and Kenneth Bears.

Robert Kocher of Stanberry is the only entry in the poster and design contests. Helen Roberson is the only entry in the elementary Spanish contests thus far. In class B foods contests, Fairfax has entered Helen McNeil and Carolyn Cox; and Westboro has entered Wanda Sparks and Maxine Shelby. In class B clothing (undergarments), Fairfax will have entries, and Westboro has entered Florence Mather, and Marjorie Rolf.

In class B clothing (outergarments) Maysville has entered Virginia Phelps, and Irene Hunt; Stanberry, Mary Flo Zilles; and Westboro, Mary Huston and Florence Mather.

Following are the towns enter-

ing the first year algebra contests: Craig, Fairfax, Quitman, Rosendale, Rushville, Todd (St. Joseph), Clearmont, Fortescue, Elmo, Fillmore, Maysville, Stanberry, Maitland, Lathrop, Westboro and Watson. Towns represented in the plane geometry contests include: Fairfax, Rosendale, Clearmont, Fortescue, Fillmore, Maysville, Stanberry, Maitland, Lathrop, Watson. Advanced (Continued on page 8)

Music Contests to Bring Many Entrants Here

Music entries in the Northwest Missouri High School Contest to be held at the College on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday will find a great deal of competition in most of the events. A large number of entries have been received at the office of Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, general chairman of the contests.

High schools are classified according to the size of the school as follows: Class AA, over 1,600; Class A, 751 to 1,600; Class BB, 401 to 750; Class B, 251 to 400; Class CC, 101 to 250; and Class C, under 101. All class AA and A schools will not compete in the Maryville music contests, but will compete in the State Contest held at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The judging will be according to the new rules formulated last year. Honor Rating I (Excellent) denotes the best conceivable performance, technically and artistically. Honor Rating II (Superior) is graded a very fine performance, one that any group or individual may be proud of. Honor Rating III (Good) denotes a very satisfactory performance. Honor Rating IV (Average) indicates a performance that is ordinary. Honor Rating V (Below Aver-

age) denotes a performance showing lack of fundamental technical training or interpretative grasp.

The College will send to each competing school a certificate of award with the honor rating of each individual or group provided the rating received is above average. The points given with the various rating will be totaled, and the school in each class making the highest total number of points in all music events will receive a trophy.

Points for the events are as follows: Solo events, honor rating I, 4 points; honor rating II, 3 points; honor rating III, 2 points; rating IV, 1 point; rating V, 0 points. Small ensembles and glee clubs; honor rating I, 8 points; rating II, 6 points; rating III, 4 points; rating IV, 2 points; rating V, 0 points. Orchestras, bands, and choruses; honor rating I, 12 points, rating II, 9 points; rating III, 6 points; rating IV, 3 points; rating V, 0 points.

Rosendale is the only entry thus far in the orchestra C events which take place Thursday, April 23 at 2:30 in the auditorium. Orchestra CC, the events to be the same time as orchestra C, has three entries to date: Edgerton, King City, and Rock Port.

All class C and CC music events will take place Thursday, April (Continued on page 6)

Home Ec Group Attends Session National Order

Miss Hattie B. Anthony, chairman of the department of home economics, resigned the presidency of Kappa Omicron Phi at the fifth biennial convocation held in Tuscon, Arizona, April 2-4. Miss Anthony, who was the founder of the organization, has held the presidency continuously since 1922 when the Alpha chapter was organized at the College in Maryville.

Other delegates to the convention were Elizabeth Utz, Charlotte Leet, Cleola Carr and Alberta Williams, an alumni member. The group left Maryville Sunday, March 29.

The University of Arizona was the entertaining college. The sessions were largely of a business nature. A model initiation ceremony was presented one evening. The group was entertained at a formal banquet at the Hotel Pioneer in Tuscon, which features Mexican music and dancing.

April 5, the group went to Nogales, Mexico to see the missions, markets, and other attractions. It was here that they received their first taste of genuine Mexican food.

Before returning to Maryville, the group spent several days sightseeing. They visited Jaurez, Mexico; Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico; and Fort Worth, Texas.

Charlotte Leet and Elizabeth Utz visited at the home of Elizabeth's aunt, Mrs. P. D. Carey in El Paso, Texas, who entertained in their honor at a luncheon in Old Mexico.

Judges Music Contest

Miss Helen Crahan, of the College conservatory of music, was in Bolckow Wednesday night and acted as judge of the high school music contests held there.

SENATE 1936-37 OFFICERS NOMINATED THIS WEEK

Vernon Green, Independence, James Stephenson, Maryville, and Lorace Catterson, Maryville, were nominated for president of the Student Government Association during assembly Wednesday, April 15. Virgil Woodside, Independence, was nominated for the vice-presidency by the independents as a running mate to Green. The fraternities placed William Bills, Jameson, on their ticket for the vice-presidency.

Junior-Senior Prom Will Be Tomorrow Eve

Tomorrow night the juniors will entertain the seniors, royally. In the West Library from 9:00 until 12:30 the Junior-Senior prom will be held to the music of the College orchestra.

Very novel decorations are being planned by the committee headed by Elizabeth Adams and Carlyle Breckenridge. Punch has been arranged for by Louis Gutting chairman of the refreshment committee. Marian Maloy and George Nixon are in charge of orchestra arrangements. Ludmilla Vavra is general chairman. These committees have been aided by the junior sponsors, Miss Ruth Millet and Mr. M. W. Wilson, who will also act as chaperones.

Guests include Miss Mattie Dykes, senior class sponsor, and the junior sponsors. Other guests will be President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Miss Margaret Stephenson and Mr. Hugh Wales.

Dr. J. C. Miller and Mr. H. T. Phillips of the College faculty attended a meeting last Wednesday in Jefferson City. The meeting was called by Governor Guy Park to consider ways and means of reducing street and highway accidents. Invitations were extended to public officials and citizens

James Stephenson, the fraternities candidate for president, is a graduate of Maryville high school. There he edited the *Maryvillian*, the high school yearbook. Since he came to College, he has represented his class in the Student Senate for three quarters. This year he is Editor-in-Chief of the *Tower*, and is vice-president of the Barkatze pep organization. He has been assistant scout master for Troop 74 for the past three years. Stephenson is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma, and he is president of the Baptist student union.

Williams Bills, Jameson, the fraternities candidate for vice-president, has been a member of the Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, the Hash Slingers Union, and the Y.M.C.A. for the last three years. He has represented the Junior class in the Student Senate for two quarters. During 1935 he was secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Mu Delta, and has been elected president of that fraternity for 1936.

Lorace Catterson, a junior from Maryville, has indicated that he intends to withdraw from the race in favor of Bud Green.

The Independents candidate for president is Bud Green, Independence. Green won the Howard Leach Medal in 1935. He was vice-president during the Sloniker administration of 1934-35, president of the Sophomore class in '33, and vice-president of the Industrial Arts Club '34-'35. He has been a member of the M Club for five years, and has held several minor offices in that club. During his freshman year he lettered in football and basketball. He has lettered in basketball three years, football and track one year. He has worked in the administrative office since he came to Maryville.

Virgil Woodside, a sophomore from Independence, is the Independents candidate for vice-president. He has been a member of the varsity male quartette the last two years, and he was Chair- (Continued on page 8)

County Choruses Will Present Programs Today At the College

Two county choruses will present musical concerts in the College auditorium today, according to an announcement made this week by Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College department of music.

The first concert is to be given this afternoon at 1:30 by the Nodaway county eighth grade chorus. The eighth grade students arrived in Maryville early this morning for a final rehearsal held at nine o'clock.

Tonight the county high school chorus will present a program in the College auditorium. The high school students are scheduled to rehearse following the grade school chorus' presentation this afternoon.

On the afternoon program, in addition to the chorus' numbers, a quartet of women of the county will sing a selection. Aleta Burnham, freshman in the College, will play a harp solo; Mynatt Briedenthal, College freshman, will play a trombone solo; and the College male quartet will sing a

selection. In addition, there will be two special numbers from the county.

On the program tonight, in addition to the high school chorus' selections, the boys of the chorus will present two special selections, and the girls of the chorus will present three special numbers. The College male quartet will also sing selections on the program.

The night program will include the following selections:

Group I (Chorus) "Glory Now To Thee Be Given" by Bach; "Pilgrims Chorus" by Wagner; "Largo" by Handel; "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod.

Group II (Boys) "Proudly as the Eagle" and "Old Aunt Jemima."

Group III (Girls) "Grant Me True Courage, Lord" by Bach; "Prayer Perfect" by Irvine J. Stevens; "Allah's Holiday" by Friml Rigger.

Group IV (Chorus) "An Irish Love Song"; "Songs My Mother Taught Me"; "May Song"; "Massa Dear"; and "America."

W. A. Rickenbrode Returns to College Duties After Vacation

Traveling more than 6000 miles during their two-months vacation trip of the East and South, Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager of the College, and Mrs. Rickenbrode, returned to Maryville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode left Maryville on February 11.

New Orleans was the first stop made by the travelers. They arrived in the Louisiana city a short time before the Mardi Gras, and hotel managers were careful to tell the tourists that their rooms were already rented for that occasion. The old Spanish cemeteries, in which people were buried on top of the ground, were of interest. "We found an abundance of sea-food and oysters", Mr. Rickenbrode said in telling of his impressions of New Orleans.

From New Orleans the Rickenbrodes went by rail to Tampa, Florida. Although they made stops in the beach cities of Miami, Palm Beach, Daytona, and St. Augustine in addition to

Tampa, it was the central portion of the state that appealed to Mr. Rickenbrode. Not only is this part of Florida the citrus and vegetable center of the state, but it is also the beauty spot of Florida, according to the business manager. The remainder of the state is chiefly swamp land, he added.

The beach at Daytona, famed as the location of speed trials for racing cars, is the best of the Florida beaches in Mr. Rickenbrode's estimation. The extremely well-packed sand provides a fine roadway for people who wish to make short pleasure drives.

St. Augustine, Florida, is of interest to the traveler chiefly because of its age. The city is almost entirely Spanish in style, with very narrow streets.

The outstanding point of the entire trip, according to Mr. Rickenbrode, was their five day stay in Cuba. "Cuba is so entirely different", he said in describing our Spanish American neighbor.

(Continued on page 4)

Photography is Recreation for Senior Student

Carrying a small dark object in his pocket and another black object under his arm, a young man has of late been seen going about the College buildings and campus in a mysterious manner. At different times this sinister character has been observed taking the small dark object from his pocket, holding it front of him a moment, and then returning it to its place.

But at last the mystery has been solved—

The young man is no other than Gaylord Morrison, a senior at the College. The small dark object carried in the young man's pocket is a small but very efficient camera. And the black object he carries under his arm is a loose-leaf album containing a fast-growing collection of unique photographs.

For many years photography has held interest for Gaylord. Until a short time ago he carried on his hobby with a small, inexpensive camera. But three weeks ago he became the proud owner of a German Leica camera, one very seldom seen in this country. It is of the type used mainly by newspapermen and geologists.

Gaylord is glad to display the workings of his prized possession to anyone interested. It is of pocket size, being about six inches long, three inches wide, and one inch thick. The Leica is equipped with a range finder. It will take pictures of very fast action, according to its owner. Good pictures may be taken by moonlight, by three to five minute exposures.

"The main feature is the economy of the film", Gaylord said, a roll of forty prints costs but eighteen cents. These give small negatives which are one by one and one-half inches in size. By projection printing these may be enlarged to any size.

Gaylord buys film in thirty feet lengths, loading five feet at a time. The Leica must be loaded in absolute darkness.

Accompanying the camera is a light meter which records the amount of light present when the picture is being taken. By using this device Gaylord is able to get just the right adjustment for a clear picture.

Photography is just a hobby with Gaylord, but he believes it has great possibilities as an avocation. The Leica has been his constant companion since he secured it, and he intends to keep it with him at all times. He points out that it is often valuable to have pictures on short notice, or in unusual circumstances where the ordinary camera would be useless. For that reason he plans always to be prepared. He is glad to give time in taking pictures of either organizations or individuals.

Although he has taken two hundred and forty pictures in the past three weeks, Gaylord hastens to admit that he is only an amateur. He says that it requires a great deal of practice and knowledge of photography to become efficient in the hobby. He is trying constantly to improve on the composition of his pictures. To aid him in this is the purpose of his album. In it he keeps a small print of every picture he takes. At the side of the print is recorded the amount of light, time of exposure, and distance at which the picture was taken. Thus he can find his mistakes and correct them.

Gaylord is developing picture

taking into an art. He likes to get away from set poses, getting in their stead pictures that portray the mood of the person. "I would rather have a natural picture of a 'hayseed' with a two-weeks growth of beard than a picture of a society man in a dress suit", Morrison said. In taking pictures of persons, he tries to arrange the person and background with reference to balance.

Gaylord is interested in taking pictures of animals and other wild life. Among his present collection are many unusual studies of dogs, cats, goldfish. He plans later to enlarge this idea to include micro-photography, the photographing of insects and minute objects by means of a microscope.

Every day this amateur photographer is searching for the unusual. One of his best is a picture which he snapped of himself and his own camera while taking the picture. A reflection in a mirror was used. Another picture of interest is done in silhouette effect, casting the nearby scenery against the light of the sunrise.

It is doubtful that Gaylord will ever lose his enthusiasm for his hobby. But even if he does, his album will still be a life-like diary of the events of his life.

Alumni Notes

Bernard T. Keefe, of Crary, North Dakota, writes the following regarding his experiences since leaving Maryville: "On leaving Maryville at graduation time in the spring of 1933, I came to North Dakota, my home state. The following year I did some graduate work in the University of North Dakota. During the past two years I have been acting as principal and science-mathematics teacher in Crary high school. My work here has been of the most pleasant nature. We have a fine community, a splendid school, and an agreeable faculty. I expect to complete the work on my master's degree at the University of North Dakota this coming summer."

Raymond C. Mitzel, Logan, Iowa, took a course at the University of Missouri in Public Welfare. Since January 1, 1936, he has been director of relief in Harrison county, Iowa. Mr. Mitzel writes, "Of course, the responsibilities have grown in the new job, but with the responsibilities comes a satisfaction that there is a trust placed in me. Perhaps I could attribute that trust to a lot of good advice and training I received at the hands of yourself, Mr. Cook, Mr. Lamkin, Mr. Mehus, Coaches Davis and Iba, and the other members of the faculty at the College while I was there. I certainly would appreciate it if you would give them my regards. I would especially like to know how Mr. Cook is getting along. I believe Mr. Cook influenced my life more than any person since parental influence stopped."

Miss Gladys Opal Cooper left Tuesday night for her home in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Doris Stoneburner, social science teacher at Westboro, spent the week-end with her parents at Ravenwood. Graduates of our College who are teaching in Westboro are: Charles Rupert, superintendent; Raymond Palm, fine arts and physical education; Marceline Cooper, home economics; Wilma Lewis, music and English; and Mary Lou Updike, art.

The Alumni Association is in

receipt of a letter from Mr. Frank Munn enclosing his annual alumni dues. Mr. Munn is now Dean and Treasurer of the Kansas City College of Commerce.

Debaters Relate Stories of Trip

Everyone thought that the trip to Huston, Texas, was a debate trip, but since the group gave the reports in assembly Wednesday morning, many are inclined to wonder when the debating was actually done. The only thing which saved the day was Gerald Rowan's statement, "You'd be surprised what you can do in a week."

But putting all joking aside, the reports given were unusually interesting and full of intimate little touches which captivated and held the audience spellbound—that is when they weren't choking with laughter.

Dr. J. P. Kelly introduced the debaters. He mentioned debate as having been a persistent thing in college life. In its "golden age", it was a matter of great interest to students in general. Interest waned as the years went on, but due to the organization of national debate fraternities, student interest has been somewhat revived although it still is not all that it might be nor is it all that it will be.

Gara Williams thought that the first thing of course to tell about a trip is the "getting there." She was free with her remarks and quips at the other members of the group, and wasn't bashful about making them quite personal. Rowan and Morgan were referred to as "The Great Rowan" and "The Great Morgan," for, says Gara, if you'd been with them a week and heard them talk so continuously about themselves, you might have become convinced that they actually were great.

It was south of Texarkana that the women began to take on that peaches and cream look, and it was there that "The Great Morgan" fell.

We understand that neither of the men went swimming because they were afraid of the jelly fishes, but they did both venture to have their picture taken with Louise.

June Morgan thought perhaps after all Gara's remarks, perhaps we'd like to know just what kind of a convention it was, so he explained that it was the national Pi Kappa Delta meet. Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic fraternity which was founded in 1914.

The Maryville group had the unusual opportunity of seeing the committees in action since Dr. Kelly was one of the "big shots" down there, being chairman of the extemporaneous speaking.

Believe it or not, Dr. Kelly really looked impressive sitting in his private office.

Baylor university women won the women's meet and St. Thomas university took high honors in the men's division.

Louise Bauer stressed the social life of the group and praised the hospitality of Sam Houston Teachers College which entertained them royally at the Rice Hotel in Houston. She believes that when there's a man along nothing is to be gained by eating in a cafeteria.

Gerald Rowan concluded the discussions with a report of the things the group had really accomplished and learned this year. He believes they have really received a conception of what the law of the land really is. He seemed very impressed with the fact that Dr. Kelly beat June Morgan's time at the ball.—L. L.

The Stroller

Extra! Extra! All about Virginia Coe's new diamond! For complete details see Bernard Hamman.

Somebody ask Darnyl Wagoner why he always leaves Maurine Lepley's front door open. Darnyl, the rest of the girls might catch cold.

News flash from Hopkins; There came up a storm Sunday evening which almost wrecked the town. The blame has been placed upon Jimmy Wells, Mary Jane Newlon; George Fraker, Mary Harmon; and Don Lindley and a Hopkins home town girl. The Stroller hereby appoints Mary Gstrein as chief Red Cross nurse to investigate the disaster.

The Stroller heard Slip Huntman say that he was trying to get somebody to hit him with a hammer so he could go back to the hospital. Then Maxine Daniels could send him some more of her sentimental cards.

Bo, what's the matter? Did somebody take away your driving license? Or, perhaps you got tired of your own driving.

The Stroller is wondering what the names "Paul Porter", "Frances Stuart", and "Braddyville" could mean when linked together?

Fordy and some of the boys were having a bull session the other night. Better watch your step Fordy or you'll be dropping your tonsils.

It seems that John Franden was out in the cold when the boy friend from Manhattan, Kansas, arrived. What about it, Mary?

The Stroller wishes to remind "One Horse Shay" again that blonds are dangerous things.

Elaine Bender, the little girl in the green dress, just couldn't trust herself on the stage with the magician Wednesday night. Elaine, what did you have you didn't want the audience to know about?

Dorthy Dew Pew seems to like the country over around Craig. Or maybe it's the river. At any rate she spent the Easter vacation hunting Easter eggs or something with Garth Epsey.

The College quartette must have had another case, maybe this time not just pop. When the Stroller ask them about their trip Wednesday, they just couldn't remember a thing about it.

The Stroller and his staff are unsatisfied with any of the offices. So, after a detailed discussion of the matter, they wish nominees for Student government to submit the following proposition for the coming election: Why not put the Stroller in as president and his staff as senate members? Our platform consists of two main planks: (1) We pledge to uncover any dirt or scandal that might come up, and (2) To expose,

publish, and thoroughly punish anybody that fails to make this column at least once a month. Our slogan: "A vote for the Stroller party is a vote for the Stroller."

Don't forget about the Junior-Senior prom this Saturday night. And remember that the Stroller will be there to "live and lurk." So watch your tactics, always. —The Stroller.

Peace Assembly

Support of the national student strike for peace will be observed in the College by a constructive peace program to be given at the hour of the strike, 11 o'clock, April 22, in the College auditorium. President Uel W. Lamkin has given the use of the auditorium to the students at that hour. The International Relations Club will be in charge of the program.

Something of an innovation in peace programs will be introduced in the student demand for peace to be made at that time. Short talks will be given by the best speakers in the club. It will be an attempt to make an emotional and rational appeal to peace superseding the emotional appeal of war. Students delivering their appeals feel that peace should stir a deeper emotion than war.

Lorance Catterson, new president of the Mississippi Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs, will act as chairman of the meeting. Talks will be given by Clark Rinehart, Phillip Nystrand, Lucile Lindburg, Eugene Huff, Carlyle Breckinridge, Sylvester Keefe, Dean Miller, Harry Lyle, Warren Crow, and Ford Bradley.

According to the latest report of the American Student Union, approximately one-half million students are expected to join in the strike. It is estimated that five hundred colleges and five hundred high schools will participate in the anti-war demonstration. Seventy one prominent educators have indorsed the demonstration.



Take Them to the—

PURITAN CAFE

"Where Every Meal Is a Pleasant Memory"

The new line of CURLEE CLOTHES for Spring is HERE! To you men who wear Curlee Clothes regularly, and are familiar with their style, fit and economy, this announcement is the signal to buy your SPRING SUIT! To you men who have never worn CURLEE CLOTHES, a new thrill awaits you! You'll marvel at their smart styling, beautiful fabrics, and moderate price! See them at

Corwin-Murrin Clo. Co.

Softball Season Starts with Six Teams on Toes

The 1936 season of the Intramural Softball League was opened last week as all six of the teams saw action. The second round of the league will be played this week. Games last week were fairly well played, but better play will be the result of more practice and experience.

MULES 14 BREWER'S SOD BUSTERS 6

The opening game of the league, played on Senior Day resulted in a victory for the more experienced, Mules. Heavy hitting was the order of the day, and the Mules especially gave a demonstration of hard hitting. Except for one bad inning, Zuchowski, Mule moundsman, demonstrated real form. Allen, the first Sod Buster pitcher escaped with little punishment, but Whitt was hit hard.

Palumbo, Mule left-fielder had a perfect day at bat with a home run, two doubles, and a single in four trips to the plate. D. Moore, Mule catcher reached first all three of his times up with two walks and a single. Farrar led the Brewermen with two hits and a walk in four times at bat.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Mules	3	1	1
S. B.	0	5	0
Batteries:	Mules, Zuchowski and D. Moore.	Sod Busters, Allen, Whitt and Claybaugh.	

PURITAN'S 16 SIGMA MU DELTA 4

The Puritan Club demonstrated too much power for the Sigma Mu Fraternity, despite the pitching of Hal Bird, rated as the best of the League. Poor fielding helped provide for the downfall of the fraternity boys. Bird connected with a four base blow for the Mus, while R. Brown and Hicks hit for the circuit for the victors. Catches by Andy Campbell, Mu catcher and Don Sipes, Puritan third sacker were the features of the game. Wilbur Stalcup, hit a home run ball, but was out for failure to touch first. Hicks was the game's leading hitter, with a home run, a double, and a single in four trips to the plate.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Puritan's	6	2	3
Sigma Mu	0	0	3
Batteries:	Puritan Club, Woodside and R. Brown.	Sigma Mu Delta, Bird and Campbell.	

GEXBIRDS 3 SIGMA TAU GAMMA 2

The feature game of the week found the Gexbirds nosing out the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity by a three to two count in a five inning game. Though out-hit two to one, the Gexbirds managed to push over the winning tally when manager Gex in the fifth, stole enough bases and scored on an infield out. Hunt and Seyster collected two hits apiece for the Taus, while none of the Gexbirds were good for more than one blow. Both teams performed well in the field.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Gexbirds	0	1	0
Sigma Tau	0	1	0
Batteries:	Gexbirds, Mitchell, G. Woodruff, and Geyer.	Taus, Stegner, Seyster, and Hunt.	

Mr. A. A. Gailewicz, Mr. Herman Schuster and Miss Mariam Kerr, of the College conservatory of music faculty, went Monday to Springfield where they are judg-

ing the Southwest Missouri high school music contests this week. The contests at the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College have been in session since Tuesday, and will continue until Saturday night.

Dizzy Drama

By LUCILE LINDBERG

tempts to interview a faculty member.

ACT I

Time: 3:00

Reporter: Mr. Faculty-member, I understand that you returned this morning from a trip to Timbuctoo where you spoke before a group of intellectual gaints. I should like to get the details of your trip and lecture for the Northwest Missourian. When could I see you for an interview? Mr. Faculty-member (hastily laying aside the latest number of "The Sportsman's Heaven"): Ahem! Yes, yes to be sure. I'm very, yes, very busy just now, Let's see, could you come at 3:00 tomorrow?

Reporter (meekly, very much impressed): Oh, yes, I'll be glad to come just anytime when it would be most convenient for you. Thank you so much.

The reporter withdraws. The faculty member resumes his perusal of "The Sportsman's Heaven."

ACT II, Scene 1.

Time: 3:00, next day.

The reporter arrives promptly. No faculty member in sight. The reporter sits down to wait.

Scene 2.

Time: 3:15, same day.

The reporter is still seated in the office.

Mr. Faculty-member arrives.

Mr. Faculty-member (surprised at the reporter's presence): And what could I do for you this afternoon, my dear young lady?

Reporter: I had an appointment for 3:00 to interview you about your trip to Timbuctoo.

Mr. Faculty-member (comprehending at last): Ah, yes, yes! That's so. Just remain seated. I'm very busy this afternoon, but I'll try to see you in a few minutes.

Mr. Faculty-member dashes out into the hall where, chancing to meet Mr. Second Faculty-member, he spends fifteen minutes discussing the best types of bait for catching minnows and the most efficient and time-saving method for attaching the bait to the fish-hook.

Scene 3.

Time, 3:30, same day.

The reporter is still seated in the office.

Mr. Faculty-member arrives once more.

Mr. Faculty-member: Now, what could I do for you?

Reporter: I hear that you returned yesterday from Timbuctoo where you read a very learned paper on "The Size of Shoes Worn by the Kings of England from William the Conqueror to and including Edward VII." I should like to learn further details of the meeting.

Mr. Faculty-member: Well let's see. It was a meeting of the Supreme Lodge of the United Reformers of America, Asia, and Africa of which I am Acting High Reform Agent of the Highest Degree. There was a good program but—err, I hardly feel qualified to make comment upon it. Mr. Head-of-the-department was along. I really believe you should see him for the rest of the details. Reporter (ready to collapse), but bearing up well con-

sidering her strenuous afternoon): Yes, and thank you very much. I hope I haven't taken too much of your time.

Mr. Faculty-member: Oh no! Not at all! Don't mention it. Good day!

The door closes—bang.

Scene 4.

Time—a few minutes later.

The reporter is hurriedly making her way to Mr. Head-of-the-department's office.

The kind reader may fill in the details of this next interview which closely approximate those already portrayed.

Scene 5.

Time: 11:30 p. m. same day.

The reporter is tossing madly about in her snug little bed. She sees in her dream Mr. Faculty-member seated on the top of Mount Everest fishing for Mr. Head-of-the-department who has fallen into the whirling eddy of a mountain stream.

The reporter groans and then commences to talk in her sleep.

Reporter: And then some people wonder why The Northwest Missourian isn't better. They should wonder why it's as good as it is.—Oh—h—h—

CURTAIN.

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, the College male quartet, consisting of Robert Lawrence, Morris Yaden, William Somerville, and Virgil Woodside, and Ted Tyson were in Trenton and Princeton Wednesday and presented programs before the high school assemblies in the two towns.

A morning assembly program was presented at Princeton and an afternoon program was given at Trenton.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

If you are one of those who has perfected the trick of lying, slug-gard-like, abed until only a mad gulp and a gallop will bring you to your first hour class on time—take refuge in history.

The inclination to wait for "one more minute" and to arrive in class in a frowsy state is very old among students, declare historians of Princeton University. They have found an old diary of a junior of 1786, who had to rise at five o'clock instead of seven or eight.

And so that proctors need not credit the claim that "I didn't hear the alarm clock" the "college servant" always knocked on the door in addition. Typical entry by the junior: "Hear the knocking and fall asleep again. Don't wake till second bell done, get up in great hurry—go into Hall unbuttoned, not time to light candle nor un-rake fire, near being tardy."

While on this subject, may we introduce Dr. A. J. Williams, professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, whom we feel ought to be brought to trial for setting a bad example. This gentleman for 20 long years has requested eight o'clock classes every day. He likes it. The reason he gives is even more degrading and dangerous than the practice—he does it because he wants to get in an extra hour's work each day.

Editors of the Daily Northwest, at Evanston, Illinois, apparently believe with others that the function of the daily newspaper is changing in America. At the top of their sheet one reads: "Paragraphs set in italics are interpretive, explanatory or editorial comment. This material is not to be considered factual."

Careful search of the issue by

the writer failed, however, to reveal a single italic.

We join the writer in the University of Washington Daily in expressing profound shock that the spirit of April Fool does indeed seem to be dead among the youth of the land. Can you, reader, recall a single real April Fool's joke perpetrated on any American campus this year?

Nor can Dean Condon of Washington, who has been there since 1903. Furthermore, he can't remember a single one on that campus in those 33 years.

The Washington writer suggests that the tradition was begun by Noah when he sent out that first dove, looking for land.

University of North Carolina students, convinced that you have to know how to pull strings to get ahead in the world, or maybe thinking they will learn to be dictators, are enrolling in a course in puppetry.

Unimportant but interesting survey

Taken in three southern California colleges, indicates that most students seem to believe soft, melodic radio music at the elbow is conducive to study and concentration.

A minority thought not, citing the frequent interruptions by announcers who talk through their noses.

A majority of the professors radios cause laxity in studies, that concentration simply cannot be complete with music in the room.

Art Exhibit

Arrangements have been made by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine arts, for the Hamilton Easter Field collection of paintings by contemporary artists to be shown in Maryville April 20 and 21. This section of the country is fortunate to have the opportunity to see such a famous exhibit.

Hamilton Easter Field was one of the first collectors of Japanese prints in the United States. His connoisseurship of early Chinese painting was one of the formative influences on contemporary American taste in art. The exhibit contains paintings of such reputable artists as Maurice Sterne, who is represented in the Nelson Art Gallery at Kansas City, Alexander Brook, whose paintings are widely reproduced, and Yasuo Kuniyoshi, one of the foremost artists of today.

Hamilton Easter Field studied painting under Bonnard and Matisse, but he never gained much fame as a painter. He was important, however, as a critic and collector. His mother was a member of the Hairland family. One of his uncles gave Renoir his position as painter on porcelain in the Hairland China manufactory at Limoges.

In 1922, Hamilton Easter Field founded the Salons of America just two weeks before his sudden death.

The Hamilton Easter Field Foundation is in every way an artists' organization. The pictures in the exhibit have been obtained entirely through their efforts.

Dr. Myking Mehus went to Guilford last night, where he spoke at a community meeting.

Haircutting

MEN — WOMEN
STYLES YOU WILL LIKE

Hagee Barber Shop

Neil and Green Blaze the Way In Tarkio Win

Led by Herschel Neil and Vernon Green, the Maryville Bearcats won their first dual meet of the season Tuesday afternoon in Tarkio. The Bearcats defeated the Owls 79 to 57 with Neil scoring 18 of the points to place as high point winner.

Outstanding in the meet was the stellar performance of R. Bennett of Tarkio, his performance in the mile and half mile both being exceptionally fast, while the rest of the meet was rather poor as an exhibition of college merit.

While he won his usual amount of points, Herschel Niel was not impressive as being the outstanding man at the meet. Neil was slower than usual in his races, but won the 440 from Cox, the Tarkio star.

Vernon Green ran the high hurdles in the fast time of 15.8 seconds and the lows in 27.2 seconds to win first.

The summaries of the meet are as follows:

Mile: first, R. Bennett, Tarkio; second, McMullin, Maryville; third, D. Bennett, Tarkio; time, 4:30.2.

440: first, Neil, Maryville; second, Ryan, Tarkio; third, Cox, Tarkio; time, :53.1.

100: first, Neil, Maryville; second, Scott, Maryville; third, Mroerman, Tarkio; time, 10.3.

120 high hurdles: first, Green, Maryville; second, Rhoades, Maryville, third, Padgett, Tarkio; time, 15.8.

880: first, R. Bennett, Tarkio; second, Starrett, Tarkio; third, McMullin, Maryville; time, 2:4.4.

220: first, Scott, Maryville; second, Neil, Maryville; third, Farmer, Tarkio; time, 23.4.

2-mile: first, Mitchell, Tarkio; second, Wilson, Maryville; third, Brown, Tarkio; time, 10:49.2.

220 low hurdles: first, Green, Maryville; second, Padgett, Tarkio; third, Adams, Tarkio; time, 27.2.

Mile relay: first, Tarkio (Sterrett, Ryan, Cox, R. Bennett); time, 3:40.2.

Half-mile relay: first, Maryville (Scott, Brown, Gardner, Neil); time, 1:35.2.

Pole vault: first (tie) Livingston, Maryville, Moore, Maryville; third, McFarland, Tarkio; 11 ft.

High jump: first, (tie) Tracy, Maryville and Padgett, Tarkio; third, Green, Maryville; 5 ft. 9 and one-half inches.

Javelin: first, Rulon, Maryville; second, Padgett, Tarkio; third, Francis, Maryville; distance, 177.3 feet.

Shot put: first, Sipes, Maryville; second, Porter, Tarkio; third, Mertz, Tarkio; distance, 39 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Discus: first, Porter, Tarkio; second, Hutchinson, Tarkio; third, Livingston, Maryville; distance, 110 feet.

Broad jump: first, Neil, Maryville; second Rhoades, Maryville; third, McKinley, Tarkio; distance, 22 feet 5 inches.

You'll Never Know How Good Ice Cream Can be Until You TRY Our

Home Town Ice Cream

Lunch Box

North of Christian Church

The Northwest Missourian

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THEN COMES THE DAWN

One of the easiest statements we often made while we were progressing through high school and which we often make while going through College is one something of this manner: "I don't care if I don't know anything about this subject—it'll never do me any good for what I plan to do when I get out into the world." Of course, most of us have only been in a comparatively small bit of the world, but we doubt that students in other sections of the universe are a great deal different than we when it comes to thinking and saying the equivalent of the above statement. It is certainly true that most everyone in this institution has uttered words to the effect of the statement quoted above.

True, it is practically impossible for a person to use everything he may receive from a certain course. Many sentences a student may have read in a book or many sentences a student may have heard an instructor utter will remain in his mind no longer than a few months—perhaps only until the final examination. After that the greater part of what he knew will have "slipped his mind completely." It is, of course, an absurdity to assume that a student could retain everything he learns from his books and from his instructors.

One impression we would make at this time is that in the preceding paragraphs we have stated that a student will not remember *everything* he learns, and that *many* of the statements he once knew he will not retain, but we did not state that he would forget *all* he ever learned. Some of his knowledge in every subject is bound to remain with him and to "come out" at the least suspected moment. Students, when they reach about to the junior or senior classes in college—or even to the sophomore, are surprised at the advantage of their having taken the subject that "will do him no good whatsoever."

Sometimes the advantage may be merely in being able to contribute freely and sanely to a conversation, while at other times the advantage may be in actually achieving some good or furthering some cause.

Let us consider an example. Many students who, for example, are majoring in Industrial Arts may say that they have no use whatsoever for the geography (let us say) which they are taking this quarter. We do not believe that this is a true assertion. In the first place, people with whom the Industrial Arts major is conversing may be on the subject of reasons for the spherical shape of the earth, and that student who is taking geography will "fit" into the conversation. In the second place, a major in Industrial Arts may be in need of certain material in order to produce some project. With a certain knowledge of his geography he will know of the conditions most favorable in certain places where he may

secure his material and he will not search in a far-distant territory for his materials.

—And then comes the dawn in that all of his knowledge has not been acquired in vain.

OUR SAFETY CAMPAIGN

The recent figures of fatalities and severe injuries received by persons who travel the highways of the land are astonishing and disappointing to say the least. It is our belief that something should be done to make reckless drivers "come to their senses" and abide by the Golden Rule, and for that reason, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is this week beginning a series of safety articles which will appear at least once each week within these pages.

In many respects the problem of automobile accidents is worse than war. During the last 15 years the number of deaths from automobile accidents in the United States has approximated 400,000. But during the 15 years constituting the total length of time of all the wars in which this nation has been engaged, the number killed and who died of wounds received in action has been less than 300,000. The total war dead is exceeded by 55 per cent by the record of deaths on streets and highways in the last 15 years.

Slightly more than 16,000 of the total of more than 36,000 persons killed in automobile accidents last year were pedestrians. That this toll of life lost is too large, all will agree. Twenty-eight per cent of the pedestrians killed by automobile last year were crossing the street in the middle of the block; 22 per cent were crossing at the intersection; 19 per cent were walking along the rural road; 10 per cent were children playing in the street; 7 per cent darted out into streets from behind parked cars; and 14 per cent were indulging in miscellaneous practices.

From the results of the above, we may formulate certain rules which people in the College and all townspeople should obey. (1) Never cross the street in the middle of the block—this is a form of jaywalking. (2) While crossing an intersection, look carefully both ways; don't jaywalk across an intersection; drivers be especially careful at intersections. (3) While walking along a rural road, be sure to be on the pedestrians' side of the road and to give the automobiles plenty of room. (4) Discourage children from playing in the streets; drivers drive slowly along streets where children are playing. (5) Drivers, do not dart out into street from the curb without being sure that no one else is in the way; pedestrians should not come out into the street from behind parked cars.

The driver only has the privilege of using the streets and highways as long as he does so in a proper manner. Not with standing that this principle is generally recognized, it seems to be difficult to rid the streets and highways of the careless and reckless driver. It seems to be the impression, in theory as well as in practice, that a person should be permitted to drive as he pleases as long as he is able to pay for the injuries or damages he causes.

People have been heard to say, "Well, maybe what you say about speed is true, but it's different with me because I'm a good driver." The driver has yet to be found who admits he may be a little under par at times. Often the more under par a driver may happen to be, the more he is likely to think he's a Sir Malcolm Campbell—one who drives 60 to 100 miles an hour on the highways. People are funny that way.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF—

The College election.

Already the various political organizations upon the campus have sent up their "trial balloons" for the offices of the student government association, and are striving, naturally, to place their candidates into the positions of honor on the Student Senate. All this is very good, and we hope that in the election, sportsmanship is predominating, and that the "best man wins."

Every student should "get behind" the successful candidates, whoever they may be, and help to promote the close harmony that should exist between the student body and its governing representatives. The present student administration has functioned without any flaws in the cogs, and may the one next year run as smoothly.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

THE
SCHOOL-TEACHER
WHO DIED FOR
HIS COUNTRY!

NATHAN
HALE

Nathan Hale, a Connecticut boy, was graduated from Yale University and made teaching his vocation. When the Colonies revolted against England he joined the army and served bravely during the fighting around Boston. He took part in many daring exploits, among them the capture of a British provision sloop.



"When he was only twenty years old, Hale embarked on a dangerous mission. Disguised as a Dutch schoolmaster, he penetrated the enemy lines in New York to discover their plans. He was caught, sentenced as a spy, and hanged the next day. A martyr to the cause of liberty, his last words were: 'My only regret is that I have but one life to lose for my country!'"

W. A. Rickenbrode Back from Vacation

(Continued from page 1)

"The rural areas are made up almost entirely of sugar plantations", said Mr. Rickenbrode. "They still haul the cane with two-wheel carts and oxen."

They were impressed by the substantial buildings both business and residential of Havana. Most of these are of stone, with a style of architecture different from our own. "They have a very fine capitol", the business manager said.

Many tourists were visiting in

ever encounter snowstorms and foggy weather.

During Mr. Rickenbrode's absence the affairs of the business office were in charge of Miss Frances Holliday, assisted by Frances Feurt.

Seventeen Students Visit Nelson Gallery

Another art trip to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, the Kansas City Art Institute, and other points of interest was conducted by Miss Olive S. DeLuce Thursday. This was the final trip



W. A. RICKENBRODE
Business Manager

Havana. One place that is always pointed out to Americans is the point in the harbor where the Maine was sunk. Mr. Rickenbrode said that the capital city is very thoroughly policed. Though of an unstable nature, Cuba's politics are rather calm at this time.

Richmond, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, and New York were visited in turn by the Rickenbrodes after leaving Florida. At the nation's capital they attended sessions of both houses of Congress, which they found very interesting. Mr. Rickenbrode visited for some time with Mr. C. J. Colden, who was the first president of the Board of Regents. Mr. Colden is Congressman from the Los Angeles district of southern California.

Although they passed directly through the Johnstown flood area on their return trip, no difficulty was experienced. They did, how-

of this sort for the remainder of the school term.

A group of seventeen left from Residence hall in the College bus at 6:30 Thursday morning. Those who made the trip were: Elna Peterson, Anita Aldrich, Densil Cooper, Berniece Smith, Estellene Lyle, Jack Alsbaugh, Vernon Trauernicht, Lois Steen, Gertrude Roberts, Irene Burke, Ludmila Vavra, Mac Coverdell, Florence McIntosh, Dorothy Murphy, Betty Marshall, Lois Neff, and Pauline Gallus.

Most difficulties seem simpler if they can be talked about.—Helen Woodward

I went into the British army believing that if you want peace, you must prepare for war. I believe now that if you prepare for war you will get war.—Major General F. B. Maurice, British General Staff.

Social Events

Esther Marie Schmidt is Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Esther Marie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schmidt of Guilford, to Mr. Nathan Thrasher of Ravenwood. The wedding took place Sunday, April 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Etzenhouser of Independence with Rev. W. J. Winn of King City in charge.

The young couple were attended by Miss Melba Schmidt and Mr. Elwin Mattson. Mrs. Thrasher is a former student of the College and also attended Platt-Gard Business College in St. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher will be at home on a farm south of Ravenwood.

Mothers Day Announcement

A meeting of the Mother's Day committee has been called by Dr. Myking Mehus, who has charge of of the annual affair. The meeting will be held in Room 326 at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 21.

Presidents of campus organizations are requested to send two representatives from each organization to meet at that time with the Faculty Committee on Public Relations.

Announce Engagement of Miss Minna Smith

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Minna

Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alden Smith of St. Joseph, to Walter E. Dow of that city. The marriage will take place April 29 at the First English Lutheran church in St. Joseph.

Miss Smith is a graduate of St. Joseph Junior College and was a student of the College during the years 1933 and 1934. Mr. Dow is a graduate of the Maryville high school and attended the College during the years 1928 and 1929.

Pi Omega Pi Plans Annual Dinner

Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity, will hold its annual dinner Friday, May 8, at the Country Club. Beatrice Lemon, president of the group, has appointed Ruth Strange and Mrs. Elaine Ramsey to plan for the decorations and Leona Haselwood and Elizabeth Wright to prepare the program.

Maryville Host To P. E. O.

Maryville will be host to about 350 P.E.O. delegates next week. The state convention of the organization will be held here Monday and Tuesday of next week.

A tea will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for the delegates. General chairman in charge of the affair are Frances Tolbert and Velma Cass, president vice-president respectively of the Residence Hall women, and Mary Elizabeth Meadows.

Others who are assisting in the arrangements are Marian Kirk, Virginia Lee Danford, Thelma Patrick, Barbara Zellar, Billie McLaughlin, Betty Jane Smith,

Mary Catherine Morrow, Florence McIntosh, Margaret Humphries and Frances Feurt.

Incidental music will be played by a string trio composed of Martha May Holmes, Mrs. Mabel Fiddick and Edna Mary Monk; and Aleta Burnham will play several numbers on the harp.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders' Day

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will observe its Founders' Day Saturday, April 18 with a six o'clock formal banquet at the Blue Moon Cafe. Table appointments and toasts will center the nautical theme. Sponsors, patronesses, alumnae, actives, pledges, and mothers of actives and pledges will be present to celebrate Tri-Sigma's thirty-seventh Founders' Day.

Present Musical Programs Thursday

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, Helen Gaugh, Alita Burnham, Martha Mae Holmes, and Turner Tyson were in Stanberry Thursday afternoon and presented a musical program at an assemblage of the Stanberry high school at one o'clock. Following the Stanberry program, the group went to New Hampton where at 3 o'clock, they presented a program for the high school assembly there.

Thursday evening the group was in Ravenwood where its members presented selections in connection with the Ravenwood high school class play.

Patrick Graves Dies In U. S. Hospital

Patrick V. Graves, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Graves of Excelsior Springs, Mo., formerly of Maryville, died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, April 11, in the U. S. army hospital in San Francisco, California, according to word received here by two of his brothers. He had been in the hospital about two weeks. The message gave pancreatitis as the cause of death.

He was a brother of Alphonse Graves, a senior in the College here. He had been with the Service Company of the Thirtieth Infantry in the U. S. army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., since last fall.

Mr. Graves was born on a farm near Conception Junction, Mo., February 14, 1917. He attended school in Maryville at the Franklin and Washington grade schools. He was a student of the Maryville High School, where he was prominent in school activities. He was a member of the Hi-Y club and of the Industrial Arts club while in school. He drove a taxi during the time his father was in the taxi business in this city.

The funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the Price Funeral Home on East First Street. The Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Mrs. E. P. Robinson sang two numbers, "Beautiful Land Where I Will Go" and "Face to Face." Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Lorace Catterson, Charles Updyke, Oscar Cornett, Paul Lindsey, Denton McGinnis, and Almon Hagee.

Besides the parents, surviving are a sister, Miss Rose Graves, and a brother, Thomas Graves, all of Excelsior Springs; Ralph and Alphonse Graves of Maryville; Charles F. Graves, Shenandoah, Iowa; Joseph G. Graves of Stanberry, Mo.

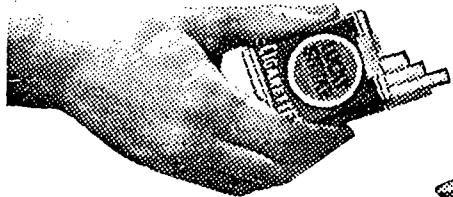
The Tower to Be Finished May 1st

With the cooperation of the engraver and the printers the Tower should be out the first of May, Jimmie Stephenson, editor, said. It will be entirely new in color this year on both the back and the printing. The book will be approximately the same size as the one published last year.

All organizations must pay for their pages in the Tower before the yearbook will be issued. Approximately 600 copies will be made up containing 154 pages. There will be about 25 organizations represented.

The Tower staff has shown splendid cooperation in the work this year Mr. Stephenson said. Kenneth Manifold is the business manager.

"Like father, like son" doesn't hold true at the University of Nevada. Of the twenty students who have fathers on the faculty, only one plans to follow in his father's footsteps.



A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

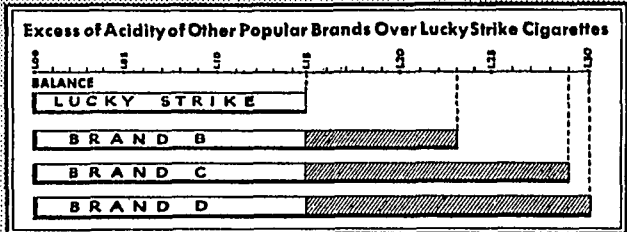
Each Puff
Less Acid

I smoke for pleasure,
my mind's at rest
I smoke Luckies
a Light Smoke of rich,
ripe-bodied tobacco
"it's toasted"

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show*
that other popular brands
have an excess of acidity
over Lucky Strike of from
53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL
LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Music Contests to Bring Many Entrants Here

(Continued from page 1)

23, and Class B and BB will take place Saturday, April 25.

Orchestra, class BB, has North Kansas City's entry, and Maryville is the only town entered in orchestra, class B.

Band entries are as follows: class C, Craig and Hale; class CC, Hamilton and Princeton; class B, Maryville; class BB, North Kansas City and Trenton.

Piano entries follow: class C, Jean Frazier, Cainsville; Rex Steffey, jr., Craig; Dorothy F. Thompson or Ruby Thomas, Dearborn; Arthur Lindstrom, Fairfax; Maxine Bleich, Helena; Anita Lisbona, Maitland; Dorothy Graham, Pattonsburg; Jonelle Watts, Rosendale; Mary Maget, Rushville; Frances Wilson, Todd (St. Joseph). Class CC, piano entries as follows: Rosalie Roark, Albany; Christine Carter, Hamilton; Marjorie White, Hopkins; Ellen Rae Burke, Mound City; Thelma Coffman, Oregon; Ellen Anderson, Princeton; Donna Brock, Ridgeway; Marjorie Kindred, Smithville; Martha Vogt, Stanberry; Martha McCue, Jamesport; Margaret Gibson, Plattsburg; Dorothy Connell, Gallatin.

Piano class B entries follow: Dorothy Jane Collins, Gwenyth Hicks, Maryville; Ruth Ellen Keller, Tarkio. Class BB entries are one from Chillicothe and Doryce Robinson, North Kansas City.

Violin entries follow: class C, Rowena Richards, Rosendale; class CC, one from Edgerton; class B, Kenneth Tebow, Maryville; and class BB, Paul Stoner, Chillicothe and Clarence Williams, North Kansas City.

Only one viola entry has been received, that being Sammy Mundorff of North Kansas City, class CC.

In the cello contests, Martha Vogt of Stanberry has entered in class CC, and Anna Belle Wright of North Kansas City has entered in class BB.

No entries have been received for double bass solos. In the flute contests, Belle Ward of Hamilton has entered in class CC; Glenn Belt of Maryville and Annette Carter of Tarkio have entered in class B; and Curtis Haas of North K. C. in class BB. No oboe entries have been received.

Clarinet solo entries are as follows: class CC, Jean McPherson, Hamilton; Mary Kathryn Langford, Jamesport. Class B entries are Buddy Lathrop of Princeton, Elizabeth Lippman of Maryville and Leroy Skinner of Cameron. Class BB clarinet has one entry, James Garner of North K. C.

Eleanor Hartness of Maryville is the only bassoon entry, and hers is in class B.

An entry is made from Edgerton in the class CC French horn solos events, and in class BB Robert Stepp of Chillicothe and Curtis Bowen of North Kansas City are entered in this event.

Trombone entries follow: class C, Thomas Wm. Boyd of Forest City; trombone CC, Bixx Axon of Hamilton and one from Edgerton; class B, Harold Poynter of Cameron; class BB, Clarence Boehner, Chillicothe and Dolan of North K. C.

Trumpet entries follow: class C, Bobby Nuckolls, Westboro and Donald McKown, Fortescue; class CC, Lois Edward, Hamilton, one from Edgerton, Avon Coffman, Oregon, Robert Wisler, Ridgeway, and Junior McGinnis, Stanberry. Class B trumpet entries include: Gene Hollmann, Liberty;

Tracy Lancaster, Maryville; Eugene Lee, Cameron; Wallace Kunkel, Savannah. Class BB entry is Bobby Zulauf of North Kansas City.

Baritone horn solo entries include: class C, Darl Minter of Pattonsburg; Virginia Hill of Hamilton and one from Edgerton in class CC; and William Wyant of North Kansas City in class BB.

Kennison Ferguson of Hamilton and one from Edgerton are entered in the tuba, class CC, contests. Other tuba entries are Helen Reed of Maryville, class B; and Edward Barnes of North Kansas City, and Ralph Filipczak of Trenton, class BB.

Towns having chorus entries follow: class C, Burlington Junction, Craig, Dearborn, Guilford, Kidder, and Pattonsburg; class CC, Edgerton, Hamilton, King City, Mound City, Jamesport; class B, Maryville; and class BB, North Kansas City.

Class C girls' glee club entries are from Burlington Jct., Craig, Dearborn, Guilford, Kidder, Maitland, Pattonsburg, Rosendale, Skidmore, Westboro, Fortescue; class CC girls' glee club entries are from Albany, Edgerton, Hamilton, Hopkins, King City, Mound City, Rock Port, Ridgeway, Stanberry, Jamesport; class BB entries in this event are from Chillicothe and North Kansas City.

Boys' glee clubs in class C are entered from Burlington Jct., Guilford, Kidder, and Pattonsburg; class CC from Edgerton, Hamilton, King City, Mound City, Ridgeway; class B from Maryville; class BB from North Kansas City.

Quartet entries follow: girls, class C: Cainsville, Craig, Coffey, Dearborn, Fairfax, Guilford, Kidder, Pattonsburg, Union Star and Fortescue; girls, class CC: Albany, Edgerton, Hamilton, Hopkins, King City, Mound City, Ridgeway, Jamesport; girls, class B, Liberty; class BB, North Kansas City. Boy's quartet entries follow: class C: Barnard, Craig, Coffey, Dearborn, Guilford, Kidder, Pattonsburg, Rosendale; class CC: Edgerton, Hamilton, Mound City, King City, Ridgeway, Smithville; class B, Maryville; class BB, North K. C.

Following are the soprano solos entered in class C events: Joan Walkup, Craig; Betty Trinkle, Coffey; Dorothy F. Thompson, Dearborn; Delpha Mae Green, Fairfax; Georgia Gurney, Kidder; Crystal Oliver, Stanberry; Billy Mary Metcalfe, Maitland; Rosalie Auldridge, Pattonsburg; Anna Laura Barber, Quitman; Edwina Rhoades, Rosendale; Margaret Hammond, Skidmore; Jeanne De Vall, Stewartville; and Opal Stanton, St. Joseph.

Soprano class CC entries follow: Nannie Mae Putman, Albany; one from Edgerton; Belle Ward, Hamilton; Mabel Gamet, Gallatin; Mary Louise Turner, Hopkins; Bernadine Stahlman, King City; Mildred Miner, Ridgeway; Mary Kyger, Stanberry; Nina Davidson, Jamesport. Soprano class B entries are: Hilah Campbell, Princeton; Ruth Crum, Liberty; Martha Sue Zimmerman, Maryville. Class BB entries are Hope Harvey of Chillicothe and Iris Conant of North Kansas City.

Alto, class C, solo entries are: Ama Cook, Barnard; Eloise Markham, Coffey; Vida J. Downing, Dearborn, Mary Lou Martin, Fairfax; Erline Brittain, Guilford; Norma Glee Kresse, Kidder; Anita Lisbona, Maitland; Dorothea Lundeen, Rosendale; Ailene McGuire, Fortescue. Alto, class CC, entries are: Anna Leah Parmon, Albany; one from Edgerton; Jane Venable, Gallatin; Nancy Jane Martin, Hamilton; Erma Wilson, King City;

Ellen Zachory, Mound City; Avonell Wagner, Jamesport. Class B alto entries are Minnie Crum, Liberty and Virginia Stewart, Maryville; and in class BB, Rosemae Murphy of North Kansas City has entered in alto solo contests.

Class C tenor solo contestants are: Rex Steffey jr., Craig; James Glaze, Coffey; J. K. Logan, Dearborn; Arthur Griffin, Guilford; Kenneth Cleaner, Kidder; Charles Schooler, Maitland; Charles Russell, Rosendale; and William Platt Buckner, Elmo. Class CC tenor solists include one from Edgerton; Parker Johnson, Hamilton; Marvin Evans, King City; Oniel Yates, Mound City; Fred Payton, Smithville. Class B tenor is B. H. Shubert of Liberty and class BB tenor is Sam Mundorff of North Kansas City.

Baritone solo entries in class C include: Junior Phillips, Barnard; John Gosschall, Coffey; Norman Dale or Earl Loar, Dearborn; Thomas Wm. Boyd, Forest City; Wilmer Martin, Guilford; Clifford Cornelius, Kidder; Christopher Evans, Stanberry; Sam Metcalfe, Maitland; Glade Bilby, Quitman; Everett Rhoades, Rosendale; Randolph Manning, Skidmore; Wardell Hinderks, Stewartville; Dean Rounds, Union Star; and Donald McKown, Fortescue.

Baritone, class CC, entries are one from Edgerton; Floyd Morton, Hamilton; Mamilton; Marvin Evans, King City; James Smith, Mound City; Don Waddilove, Ridgeway; Forrest Young, Smithville; Bobby Scott, Gallatin. Class B entry is Gene Hollmann, Liberty and class BB, Curtis Haas of North Kansas City.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"It is encouraging that not so many people are dying of cancer," Yale's Dr. Howard W. Gaggard goes on to prove that present cancer mortality rates prove that the young no longer succumb to the dread malady, that the end of the fight against it is in sight.

"Colleges are failing miserably in aiding students to apply what they have learned of theory to what they need to learn of experience," Justin Miller, assistant United States attorney general, states an educational theory in the light of his experience.

"Your professors are of the great company of liberal thinkers," Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of CCNY offers a word to freshmen.

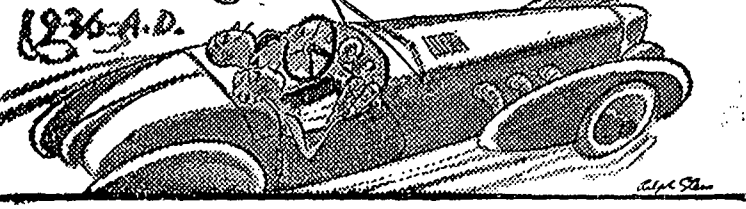
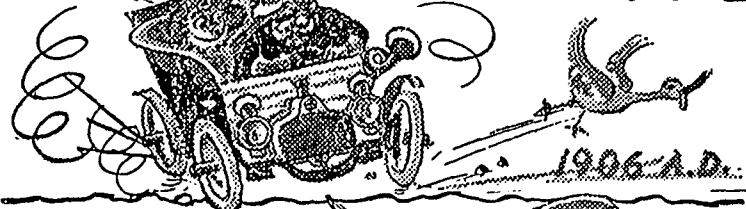
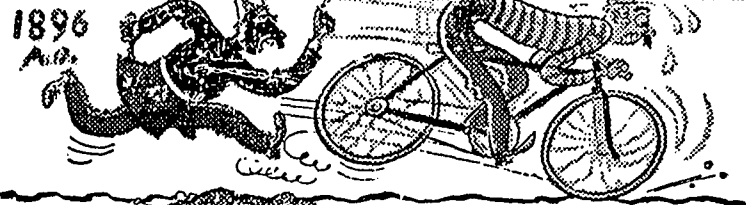
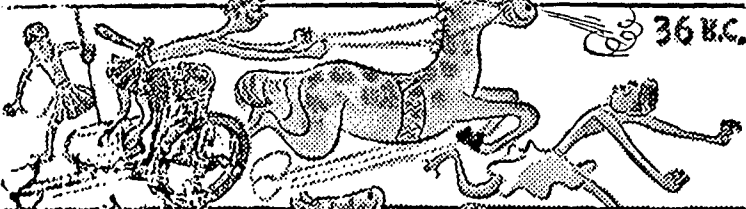
"The theatre which has lowered a great art to a disgraceful level, even though the talents of misguided playwright or producer are on occasion great, nevertheless will be boycotted," The Rev. Dr. Philip J. Furlong of Cathedral College delivers a sermon at St. Patrick's.

Idealism

Whatever idealism may be in philosophical definition, in life it is the desire and the attempt to put into practice conceptions of what ought theoretically to be accomplished in this imperfect world.—Henry Seidel Canby

The "Highest Honor" that could be paid to the Unknown Soldiers, we suggest, would be not to have any more of them in the future.—New York Evening Post

Down thru the ages with the SPEED DEMON



The speed demon has always existed in one form or another. Greek mythology in the story of how Phaethon drove his father's chariot offers perhaps the earliest example of what can happen when people drive a vehicle so fast that it gets beyond their ability to control it. It will be remembered that Phaethon wished to prove that Apollo, the God of the Sun, was his father, and for his proof, sought to persuade his father to let him drive the chariot. Apollo finally consented with reluctance, and after many warnings and instructions, the boy set out. Then Phaethon lost control of the fiery horses and set the world on fire. Jupiter had to toss a thunderbolt at Phaethon to stop him.

This myth is strangely modern. People are warned today about the dangers of speed. But many drivers try to set the world on fire by their speed, just as Phaethon did.

When the horse and buggy cluttered up the streets the speed demon was in evidence. Usually the horse made up for any deficiency in the judgment of the driver.

Then, when the bicycle rage was at its height, there were many who gave a good imitation of how a human being tried to overcome the force of wind resistance. In the early days of the automobile, loud complaints were made about the dangers of a speed of five or ten miles an hour.

The public today may be inclined to poke fun at the examples of the speed demon, but perhaps the present age will be laughed at in some distant day because of the way many rush about in cars.

Last year the rate of death per accident which involved exceeding the speed limit was 35 per cent worse than the average death rate for all accidents due to improper driving practices. A word to the wise is sufficient. It has been said that if 20 per cent slower a lot of the national oversupply of automobile accidents would be reduced.

..Tuberculosis..

The "Early Diagnosis Campaign", sponsored throughout the state by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, got under way April 1 and will continue throughout the month. "Fighting Tuberculosis With Modern Weapons" is the slogan of the campaign.

"In contrast to the annual Christmas Seal appeal for funds, the Early Diagnosis Campaign is strictly an educational effort," explained Dr. George H. Hoxie of Kansas City, chairman of the State Association's Field Service Committee. "Local tuberculosis societies are joining forces with the State Society to bring every man, woman and child an educational message about tuberculosis."

The aims of this campaign are: First, to remind people of the early symptoms of tuberculosis and the importance of consulting a physician early; and, second, to arouse interest in the search for early tuberculosis even before physical signs appear.

"Among the symptoms," Dr. Hoxie pointed out, "there's fatigue, a cold that hangs on, loss of weight and indigestion. These symptoms do not mean that you

have tuberculosis," Dr. Hoxie pointed out. "You probably haven't. But why not give yourself the benefit of the doubt? Go to your doctor, tell him of your symptoms and let him decide. There is of course the classical symptom suggesting tuberculosis, namely, blood spitting, which rarely appears in the early stages of the disease. It is a sure danger signal and a warning to see your physician immediately."

"The best hope in tuberculosis lies in taking the disease in hand early," Dr. Hoxie pointed out finally, "and that is the purpose of the Early Diagnosis Campaign."

What of Your Sunday?

To lie abed until ten, read the Sunday paper until one, overeat until three, lop around until night, and keep one's soul chloroformed throughout the one day of the week especially designed for its enjoyment, is what I call a "nut Sunday."—John Haynes Holmes

See Sylvester Steinmetz
FOR HAIRCUTS
With F. W. STEELE At
Missouri Barber Shop
Missouri Theatre Bldg.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Advises Petting

Lillian K. Wyman, Philadelphia high school teacher, told the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women today, that "A little petting would do some college girls a lot of good." Mrs. Wyman asserted that "petting" would overcome a girl's inferiority complexes.

Predicts Woman Candidate

Charl O. Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, predicted today there would be a woman vice-presidential candidate in 1940. She rated such a candidacy in this year's national election as a bit too early, because women are not yet ready nor sufficiently matured in leadership for the national office, she said.

"But it is a fact that is coming and it has been quickened by the great economic experience women have gained in the depression. 'Historians of the future,' said Miss Williams, a former president of the N.E.A., 'will view this period as an epic in the development of American women.'"

She described women in the last few years as having made splendid strides in the art of cooperative working both with men and their own sex. "In leadership women are far in advance of their place four years ago," she said.

New Co-operative Farm

A 2,100-acre cotton co-operative experiment, along lines of those instituted by the noted Kagawa in Japan, is being launched near Hillhouse, Miss. by Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer, and other social leaders.

The experiment, first of its kind undertaken in this country, calls for co-operative farming of the unit as a whole with the profits and other remunerations being divided on a pro rata basis among the participants.

Twenty families will take part in the co-operative this year. They include nine who already were on the tract purchased recently by Eddy for \$17,500. The ultimate cash outlay of the project is expected to total \$30,000.

The New Zeppelin

The first flight of the new German Zeppelin, the LZ-129, named the Von Hindenburg, has been completed across the South Atlantic to Brazil. Next month the Von Hindenburg will make a scheduled flight between Frankfurt-am-Main and Lakehurst, marking the first air service established over the North Atlantic. The new airship is nearly twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin which has visited the United States and for several summers has maintained scheduled flights between Friedrichafen and Rio de Janeiro. The German-American line, carrying passengers, mail and express, may mark important precedents in transportation.

The new ship's gas capacity is 7,000,000 cubic feet, compared with 1,708,000 in Eckener's other craft, the Graf. Fifty passengers can be accommodated, each with 100 pounds of baggage and a disposable weight of 450 pounds. Four Diesel engines, burning crude oil, provide 4,800 horsepower and also permit smoking, forbidden in gasoline-powered craft. Two decks afford a 200-foot walk, and there are shower baths,

dining saloon, lounge with piano, reading and writing room.

Students Run Gauntlet

The Committee on Militarism in Education has written to the War Department demanding disciplinary action against Maj. Arthur F. Bowen, one of the officers in charge of the R.O.T.C. unit at Pennsylvania State College.

Maj. Bowen is charged with having compelled two low-score men in target practice to run the gauntlet and submit to a flogging from 100 other students, armed with heavy web-and-brass reinforced belts. A student who refused to join the floggers received a tongue-lashing from a sergeant and a lecture on the inadvisability of being a slacker in the army.

An editorial in the Penn State College, student paper, castigated "this example of storm-trooper sadism, the most shocking and disgraceful method the local group of jingoes comprising the military department has ever devised to stimulate interest in their so-called 'citizen training' educational program."

NOTICE!

The voting on the election of president and vice-president of the Student Senate will take place in Recreation Hall next Tuesday.

Committee Named for College Chorus

President Uel W. Lamkin this week appointed Mr. LaVerne Irvine, Miss Helen Haggerty, Mr. Joseph P. Kelly, and Mr. Roy Ferguson as the executive committee to be in charge of the presentation by the College chorus on the evening of May 15, of the "Pirates of Penzance", an operetta by Sullivan.

The executive committee appointed the following committees to serve in connection with the presentation: dramatics, Dr. J. P. Kelly; dances, Miss Nell Blackwell; scenery, Louise Bauer and the O'Neillian dramatic club; costumes, Miss Helen Crahan; properties, Mr. Norval Saylor; advertising, Miss Ruth Millett; ushers, Miss Margaret Stephenson; music, faculty of the conservatory of music; scenery design, Miss Olive S. DeLuce; scenery execution, O'Neillian club; stage manager, Mr. Hugh G. Wales; prompter, Mr. Herbert Dieterich.

Drawing Contest

A drawing contest for all high school students is being sponsored by the Eberhard Faber Pencil Company. The contest is open to a variety of work in four separate divisions: Drawings with black lead pencil, drawings with colored pencils or pastel type crayons, drawings with colored pencils, brush and water, and drawings with charcoal type pencils, or sticks, in black or colors.

A total of \$500 in cash will be awarded in prizes. In addition to the prizes, Judges' Certificates of Merit will be awarded each winner.

Any contestant may enter drawings for one or all divisions. As many drawings as desired may be submitted in each division. In all cases the division, name of contest-

FOR REFRESHMENTS

THE **granada**
MARYVILLE'S
FINEST CONFECTIONERY

ant, age, address and high school must be stated on the back of each drawing.

All drawings must be executed under the direction of the Art Teacher and must be so countersigned, but must be entirely executed by the student himself. To make sure that entries are placed in correct divisions, the name and the manufacturer of the materials must also appear on the back of each drawing.

The Company reserves the right to retain or reproduce the prize winning drawings. Only one prize will be given to an individual.

If drawings are to be returned, sufficient return postage must accompany them.

Drawings must be unmounted, but to insure safe arrival, may be placed between mounts. They must not be framed or rolled. The size of the drawings should not exceed 22 by 28 inches.

It is suggested that drawings be made from objects, memory or imagination rather than copies of photographs or other pictures.

Drawings will be judged as to content and technique. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The contest ends May 16, 1936. Entries must bear postmarks not later than midnight of that date.

Address all drawings and communications to: Eberhard Faber High School Art Contests Jury, 37 Greenpoint Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

DICTIONARY

that was repealed because the United States was dried and found wanting.

WINE—is something that is almost as good as champagne and maybe will be someday if it keeps improving better.

CONTRARY—is like when a lot of eggs are laid they are lower, but on the contrary when a lot of bricks are laid they are higher.

TRANSATLANTIC—is like air service across the Atlantic so a woman can buy a hat in Paris States before it goes out of style.

BOCKBONE—is something that a man has more of maybe, but a woman shows more of it.

At Other Schools

Gentlemen prefer brunettes at the Los Angeles Junior College, according to the "Blind Date" Bureau of that institution. Can't we have some local statistics?

Independent students at the University of Colorado have an active political organization. They are known as the "Barbs", as contrasted to the Greeks of the fraternities.

Cleveland College of Western Reserve University boasts a college student of "fifty and a little bit." Dr. Ellis Evans, 81, is taking a course in current social problems. He graduated from college sixty years ago.

The University of Chattanooga in Tennessee is another school with a student who was "of age" when he enrolled. T. D. Fletcher, 56, is a freshman there. He hopes to graduate when he is 62.

One lone male is enrolled at Wellesley college. Who will suggest a prayer for him?

Harvard has a collection of 3,400 rare playing cards.

Because Mississippi's Gov. White has secured virtual control of the six state colleges Missis-

sippi State may lose membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty League has been organized at Washington University, St. Louis.

An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at \$12,000, has been given to St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.

Nine New York Catholic colleges are conducting a series of symposia on the problems of collegiate communism and atheism.

A 25-year study of the black widow spider has been completed by University of California entomologists.

Alleging that the Fraternity didn't buy the number of pins it contracted for, a jewelry company is suing Sigma Alpha Mu for \$11,000.

A new form of vitamin D has been developed at the University of Illinois medical school.

A 220-pound Montana State footballer lost 19 pounds in ten days when the coach decided he was overweight for spring practice.

Cornell University has received a \$15,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for drama training.

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in Graduate Apologetics.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) The people in the hot country of India have a considerable weakness for titles, degrees and other forms of embellishment, related Dr. John Scudder in a lecture at Rutgers University.

To illustrate, Dr. Scudder told about receiving a calling card from a man in Calcutta. This man had been flunked out of his college. In the lower corner, after the name, there was printed, "Failed, B. A."

Miss Pipher, columnist at Los Angeles Junior College, is somewhat discouraged with Prof. Rollin F. Charles of Franklin and Marshall college for his recent deflationary remarks concerning a song which Miss Pipher rather likes.

The song is "The Music Goes 'Round and Around." This is false propaganda, says Prof. Charles. While the music may come out "here", it simply does not go round and round inside the horn. There just isn't any music at all until the sound waves reach the bell of the horn. Then the air column and the instrument itself oscillate to produce the tonal effect.

Miss Pipher is discouraged because she has been experimenting with the new conception of the song. Her efforts have only brought her to, "The air column goes round and round and it oscillates here." She doesn't care for it.

Science is wonderful and ingenuity is wonderful and pretty soon all the little problems that vex you are going to be solved.

This week's report of solved problems concerns the neat device employed by a young man at Northwestern University when he wishes to extract gold from his male parent.

He carefully follows market reports in the daily newspaper and whenever the stocks his father holds go up, then he drops a note to his father, expecting to hit him in the correct mood.

CALENDAR

April 18—Sigma Sigma Sigma Founder's Day Dinner.
April 18—Junior Prom.
April 20—P. E. O. Convention.
April 21—P. E. O. Tea.
April 24—High School Contests and Track Meet.
April 25—Sigma Tau Spring Dance.
April 27—Short Course Opens
May 2—Residence Hall Dance.
May 9—Sigma Sigma Sigma Dance.
May 14-15—Presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance."
May 16—Alpha Sigma Alpha Dance.
May 23—Sigma Mu Dance.
May 24—Baccalaureate.
May 27—Commencement.
May 28—Close of the Spring Quarter.

In the season of agricultural activity, the College farm is taking an ever increasing part, and now the farmers of the College are engaged in the planting of a fruit garden in the two acre plot of ground above and northwest of the football field. The garden will contain grapes, raspberries, plums, cherries, pears, apples, and a few other fruit trees.

In order to relieve any apprehension or fear of temptation for those students who are lovers of fruit in the raw, it should in all truthfulness be stated that this garden will not bear any fruit or berries for at least five years and therefore all those who would like to partake of what will in the future be forbidden fruit must engage in a campaign of watchful waiting. In the meantime be as patient as Job.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

A University of Tennessee co-ed has decided the depression's over. She was named co-beneficiary of a million dollar estate.

Cleveland College, Ohio, students receive complete semester grades in photostat form.

So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 a. m., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a week-end cabin 100 miles from the campus.

Barnard alumnae earned an average of \$1,962 each last year.

The New York board of aldermen voted \$50,000 to aid 7000 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine college system" set up a year ago. Amherst students once packed a town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

Pastries—

For Every Occasion

South Side Bakery

Many Entries In Next Week Events

(Continued from page 1)

algebra contestants will be represented from Rushville, Fortescue, Elmo, Maysville, Stanberry and Lathrop.

Towns to be represented in the bookkeeping and accounting contests are Fairfax, Quitman, Tina, Fillmore, Maysville, Stanberry, Maitland, and Westboro. In short-hand, class A, Maysville has one entry and Stanberry has three; while in class B, Maysville has one and Stanberry, three. In class A typing contests, the following towns are represented: Fairfax, Quitman, Fillmore, Maysville, Stanberry, Maitland, Westboro, and Gallatin. In class B, Fairfax and Stanberry are to be represented in typing contests.

In the Missouri state typists' association (novice) the following are entered, Agnes Klute from Westboro and Hattie Smith, Lucy Johnson, and Buel Binney of Gallatin.

General science entries are representatives from the following high schools: Fairfax, Todd

(St. Joseph), Fortescue, Elmo, Fillmore, Maysville, Stanberry, Maitland, Westboro. In physics, Fairfax, Conception college high, Stanberry and Westboro high schools have entries. In biology, the following towns are sending contestants: Fairfax, Rosendale, Conception college high, Fillmore, Maysville and Stanberry.

Citizenship contestants will be from Fairfax, Quitman, Lafayette (Stanberry), Clearmont, Conception college high, Fortescue, Elmo, Fillmore, Maysville, Lathrop and Westboro high schools. World history contestants will be from Fairfax, Rosendale, Todd (St. Joseph), Conception college high, Fortescue, Elmo, Fillmore, Maysville, Stanberry, Maitland, Lathrop and Watson. American history contestants will be from Fairfax, Quitman, Rosendale, Fillmore, Maysville, Westboro and Watson.

Clearmont, Fortescue, Elmo, Fillmore, Maysville, Stanberry and Maitland high schools have entries in high school geography contests. Fairfax, Clearmont, Fortescue, Elmo, Fillmore, Maysville and Stanberry have entries in American problems.

Extemporaneous speaking con-

testants will be from Plattsburg and Fillmore, while creative oratory contestant will be from Rushville, Plattsburg, Hamilton, Stanberry and Lathrop.

Humorous interpretative readings will be contested by representatives from Fairfax, Kidder, Quitman, Rosendale, Forest City, Cainsville, Plattsburg, Hamilton, Fillmore, Stanberry, Maitland. Many Entries In Spring Contest2 Lathrop and Gallatin. Serious interpretative readings will be contested by representatives from Fairfax, Kidder, Quitman, Rosendale, Todd (St. Joseph), Plattsburg, Hamilton, New Point, Fillmore, Stanberry, Maitland, Lathrop and Gallatin.

Play production, always an interesting feature of the spring contests, will be contested by the following high schools: humorous, Kidder; serious, Craig, Maysville and Chula.

Essay contestants will be entered from Fairfax, Rosendale, Clearmont, Fillmore, Maitland, Westboro and Watson. Short story contestants will be entered from Rosendale, Todd, Clearmont, Elmo, Fillmore, Maitland, Westboro and Watson high schools. Quitman, Fillmore and

Watson will have literary interpretation entries.

Grammar contests have attracted pupils from the following towns to compete: Fairfax, Quitman, Rosendale, Conception college high, New Point, Fortescue, Fillmore, Maitland, Lathrop, and Watson. Fairfax, Rosendale, Stanberry, Watson and Clearmont have entries in the general outside reading contests.

All music entries appear in another place within this newspaper.

Attending Physical Education Meeting

Several instructors and students from the College are attending the National Physical Education Association convention being held this week at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis. Miss Helen Haggerty went to St. Louis on Saturday to be able to attend the Directors meeting which began Sunday.

Miss Miriam Waggoner and Estelle Dack and Jessie Jutten went to St. Louis Wednesday when the general convention began.

The convention is held each

year for all those interested in Physical education activities. Many people high in the athletic world will speak at the different meetings. Besides the meetings there will be several activities for the entertainment of the association members.

Senate Nominations Now Before Students

(Continued from page 1)

man of the Social Committee the fall quarter of 1935. He has been a member of the Student Senate for three quarters. Woodside was a basketball squad member last year. He belongs to the Industrial Arts Club.

Both Green and Woodside were chosen the most representative man from their respective classes last year.

What the world needs is to teach the young idea not to shoot. —Columbia Record.

There isn't room in the same world for friendships and battleships.—Fort Smith Southwest American.

..the President of the United States throws out the first ball...and the 1936 season is on

Baseball...it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields.

Why... because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give... outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste.

More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma... such popularity must be deserved.

Yankees vs. Senators
Griffith Stadium
Washington, D. C.

